LEO VII, of Armenia, dispossessed and dethroned by Russia in 1847, is living in Milan, with his wife and six children, in the bitterest poverty. When driven out he possessed considerable capital in banks in England and America, but this was soon swept away by rash speculation. He has sold his jewels and other valuables, and is now without a roof to shelter

THE surgical examination of the body of Lexington, the great Kentucky race horse, revealed a most singular cause for his death. That part of the skull under the left eye, where the trouble of the horse seemed to be located, was filled with at least a quart of masticated food, which had been forced into the cavity through an opening in the upper jaw, caused by the loss of a tooth.

SENATOR DAWES met with a painful but not serious accident recently. While out riding horseback, he dismounted to let down some bars, when his horse wheeled about suddenly, kicked him with both heels violently, and then ran home. The blows fell on the left leg, and were so severe that the Senator was unable to move from his prostrate position. After nearly an hour had passed, he hailed a woman who was passing at some distance, and she procured help, and he was taken to his home.

A NOTED New York pickpocket, Jesse Allen by name, exemplified the ruling passion strong in death the other day. He had robbed a lady on a train of cars on which he was traveling, and upon aron which he was traveling, and upon arriving at Alliance, in Ohio, stepped off the train, it is supposed, to escape arrest. He had only gone one or two steps, however, when he fell dead from apoplexy. When he was picked up the wallet he had taken from the woman was found tightly clutched in his hand.

THE Russian Minister of Education get married, and live happily together states that there were, in 1873, 22,635 ever afterward." THE Russian Minister of Education primary schools with 833 000 scholars in that empire, of whom 748,866 were boys, and only 185,034 girls; by adding the Sunday schools, the number were increased to 22,758 schools, with 942,487 they do," said she; "and I am sure they do," pupil for seventy-nine inhabitants.

power of drunkenness to accomplish the ruin of a once respectable family was seen at Denbigh, in Wales, the other day, when John Simon, the parish clerk, was found dead in his chair in the kitchen. At the time of the inquest the widow was so drunk that she could not give her evidence. In their house there was no bed nor bedclothes, and the parents, with their five children, were obliged to sleep in one room on rage

CELIA LOGAN writes that there is a lady in New York City who was once engaged to be married to John Wilkes Booth, but broke off the match, and requested the return of her letters, which he refused. Her story goes that she never heard directly from him again until two years after his reported death, She opened the door herself. He handed her-a sealed package and disappeared. On opening it she discovered her own old love-letters to Booth, and a line unmistakably in his hand. It was: "I return your letters." Inside the letter was apiece of a Cuban newspaper. She is a

local indebtedness of Great Britain is £84,000,000 or \$420,000,000 in gold. The total debt of this country, aside from the National debt, which is \$2,200,000,000. is estimated at \$1,100,000,000, a total of that a horse attached to a box-wagon was \$3.300,000,000. The National blessing of Great Britain amounts to about \$3,890 .-\$420,000,000, making an aggregate of \$4,310,000,000. The mother country can had got completely beyond her control. see her offspring and go a billion better. "What induced me to do it, I don't How would it do for Minister Schenck and old Dizzy to play a little game of tien a part of his foreign policy.

who is coming to visit us next year, is now in the fifty-first year of his age, though his white hair and beard make him look much older. In stature he is nearly six feet two inches, erect as a lance-just a little inclined to be portly; his presence is at once imposing and commanding. He possesses a cultivated mind, an inquiring nature, liberal and comprehensive views, an intimate acquaintance with modern science, and a practical knowledge of five or six languages; he is perfectly familiar with every subject likely to be discussed in cultivated society in any Christian city in the world. In manner he is earnest, affable and agreeable. During a recent prolonged journey through the province of San Paula he firmly refused to allow any one to whether on the occasion of his reception, presentation or departure. This will be a sad blow to municipal erators, should he adhere to this iron rule during the period of his stay in the United States. be the consequence, and resolved to do ministered to in return.

Eaton



L. G. GOULD, Publisher.

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SAPTER WILLIAM MORRIS.

EATON, OHIO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1875.

WHOLE NUMBER 448.

Gunhild of Bathstead—daughter of Gudarm,
King Eric's Bonder, of the urland farm—
Numbered ten summers since the hawthorn spray
Made white the church-yard on her christ' aling day
What time an right days' Infant to the font
They beire her, as was ancient mee and wont
Arsong Norse-folk, who ever used to say,
Ili-haps as goseips waited on delay,
Now Hibsome, gleetid, fair was also, and tall,
Able to range alone, and loring all
Innocent pastimes. Most she counted dear,
snow-white lamb, which followed her anear.

to the little lowly cot, where came
Unit the tendance of an outland dame
The many children of the neighbor farms,
Bithe-voiced, light-footed, bearing on their arms
Their satche's filed. With these Gunhilds fared,
While after her, cropping the green, unscared
At sound of voice, with recognizing bleats,
Followed the lamb. Then to the oaken seats,
Filed it with curt'sy, each discipula
Greeting, as in she went, the Domina. Short time endured the lamb such loneliness

Short time endured the lamb such loneliness Waiting without, and presently 'gan press His forehead 'gainst the unlatched door, and then Pushed with impatient foot, and pushed again, And ere the earliest lasks were duly said, Thrust in a head and beck engarianded. Then with uncertain, pattering steps, began To tread the foor, at seeing which, there ran A half-hushed titter on from lip to lip Of all the rosy, fresh-hued scholarship; And sby-faced little ones peeped up and caught Ghee from their elders' eyes and looks distraught. But when one hoof uplift the lamb and laid Upon the dunce-stoot, as if he easayed Thereon to mount and show his lack of wit, Yet knew not rightly how to compass it, Then bubbled up the laughter unrestrained, And e'en the Dounins no longer feigned The formal sternness which beseemed her rule, Seeing such unused presence in her school.

Yet bade she put him forth, and har the door

Of numbers drosed, and syllables y-read.

But when the hot noon called them out of door, Cropping the daisies was the lamb once more, Who, with brisk bounds, to his dear mistress came Much marveled then to see the beast so tame. The rest, and questioned the Domina, "Why loveth so the lambkin Gunhillian." Whereat the dame, seeking a moral nigh, Made answer to the eager children's ery: "Gunhild doth leve the lamb, you know and henry You still may bind in loving confidence Each gentle arimal, if it but find. Unto its gentleness that you are kind, and in such ways is given the device. To win once more the Earthly Paradia."

—Scribner's Magazine.

FATHER'S LOVE STORY.

"Tom is asleep," said his sister. The boy had been sitting dreamily gazing in-to the fire, his hands clasped behind his head, but at the sound of her voice, he course I believe that some do; but I mean those stories in which a young man rescues a strange girl from unheard of danger; they fall in love with each other on the instant, her father sets him up in business, or makes him a present of a few thousand dollars; they

All laughed at the picture Tom drew, and a certain sly look passing between father and mother did not escape the at-

"Oh! I know well enough how that as," said Tom. "You were introduced was," said Tom.

by some friend at a party, perhaps, and went to see her once a week, all regular as clock work, until you were married "Now, Tom, that's real mean," broke

in his sister, "to interrupt father in that way—go on, Pa; I'll keep this young cub from growling," and changing her seat for one near Tom's she laid her finger on his lips.
"Well, my dear, nothing could be further from the reality than your brother's supposition. Very few stories

that I have read surpass this in point of adventure, and certainly none have been quite as interesting to me. It happened in this way. You know I formerly traveled a great deal on the cars between here and B. Your grandmother was living then, and I used to run back and forth quite often. I never troubled my head much about the girls in those days, and, although I was in business for myself. cared little about high hats, canes, or

An exclamation from Tom showed that he was interested at least, and necessi-tated his sister putting her arm around his neck to prevent a repetition of the

interruption.
"One morning I started, as usual, for mother's, securing a good seat in the cars behind a man who was busily employed in eating peanuts, throwing the shells on the floor and spitting out of the window. I opened the morning paper, and was soon interested in the account of an ac-cident that had happened the day before. The article was a long one. I had read the paper through, and we had left the city fifteen or twenty miles behind

us, when a cry from a lady opposite caused me to look out of the window. We were about crossing a road and I saw running away, and coming toward us at the top of his speed. I also saw that a very pretty young lady held on to the reins as tightly as possible, and exerted all her strength to stop the animal, who

draw, with the National debts for stakes? last car, and we were not running fast at Make it a million or no play, game with the time. I remember hearing the refugee at Rotterdam had published in out limit, jack pots good, with straights whistle from the locomotive, signifying barred out. We trust and hope our no- "down brakes," and that one man, who might turn and upset us, I was obliged

> to stop him.
> "All this time the young lady had not said a word, and sat perfectly still, although I could see from the pallor of gineer. her face, and a slight trembling of the lips, that the was fully alive to the danger of our position. I knew that what I did I must do quickly, for we had

all in my power to prevent such a cal-amity. Seeing no other way I leaned forward, and, grasping a backstrap, put a foot on each shaft and in this manner worked my way on to the horse's back. A short distance ahead the road took a sharp turn, and I made up my mind that the horse must be stopped before we reached it; so I threw my arms around his neck with the idea of choking him, when the whiffletree became detatched from the shaft. Nothing that I am aware of is more likely to terrify a horse than to have something knocking against his heels, and I found that it required some skill to keep my seat. One kick— the shafts were demolished and we were free from the wagon, which ran ahead by its own velocity, until one of the front wheels struck a stone, turning the carriage so that it ran into the bushes, which lined the road, and stopped. A glance behind showed me all this, and I was about looking out for my own safety when the beast stumbled, throwing me with great violence over his head. I

that I was lying on a bed in a strange room, with mother by my side. I felt very weak and wondered how I came there, until I saw the lady whom I had risked my life to save standing at the foot of the bedstead. I thought she seemed very much pleased to see that I had regained consciousness, and the smile she gave me made me feel as happy as

one in my condition could.

The doctor told me afterward that it was only "good nursing that brought me through," for besides having inflammation of the brain, I had several ugly bruises, including a sprained ankle, and, if I re member rightly, two or three broken ribs. I had been sick five weeks and you may be sure I was glad when I was strong enough to walk in the garden with the help of your mother and a cane,"
"Mother?"

"Yes, Ida; it was your mother who was the cause of my broken ribs, and I have never regretted it, and would go through the same thing again if it were necessary or would do her any good. My business had been very much neglected during my illness and I found I should have to commence over again; but that did not trouble one much, for I was young-scarcely twenty-four-and your ma had promised to wait for me until I

was gray if necessary."
"No sir," said mother, who sat on the other side of the hearth, "not only until

you were gray, but forever."
"True, my dear, you did; but we did not have to wait long, for your father, after letting me 'go ahead awhile on my own hook,' as he expressed it, advanced the necessary funds, and when I would

ing and dedication of the monument to the poet, Edgar Allan Poe, in Westminster church-yard, took place November 17, the exercises preliminary to the unveiling taking place in the Western Fe-male High School. Before two o'clock, the hour of commencing, the vast hall of the school was crowded, many being unable to obtrain seats.

The platform was occupied by invited guests, nearly all of whom were citizens of Baltimore, with the exception of Walt. Whitman, who was the only poet present. At a quarter past two o'clock Prof. Elliot rose and said that the exercises would now begin by the singing of the Pilgrim's Chorus by the Philharmonic society. The regular order, according to the programme, was then proceeded with, as follows:

Historical sketch, by Prof. William Reading of letters from Longfellow, Bryant, Holmes, and other poets, in re-ply to invitations to be present, by Miss

arah S. Rice. Music—"He Watches Over Israel," from "Elijah."
Addresses—"The Literarary Characacter of Edgar Allen Poe," by Prof. H.

Music-"Inflammatus," from "Stabat Mater" (Rossini). Solo, by Miss Ella Gordon. Personal reminisences of Poe, by J. H.

B. Latrobe, Esq.
After Mr. Latrobe concluded his pernal reminiscences, the assemblage repaired to the church-yard and streets djacent, and then Prof. Elliot unveiled the monument, placing on it a chaplet of evergreens. The dirge by Mrs. Fullerton was sung. Mr. Gill, of Boston, recited "Annabel Lee," and the proceed-

ings were ended.
No accommodations were provided for representatives of the press, local or from other cities.

Here is a just and vivid picture of the That extraordinary talent, that tropknow; but, acting on the impulse of the moment. I sprang up and pulled the cen-mobile and entirely physical, did not need Fortunately I was in the to create a work. It warmed into life that city, about the year 1700, three wretched little volumes of a tolerably seemed to divine my intention, tried to happy invention, but diffuse and vulgar stop me. Hurrying to the rear platform in style. Dumas made of them the en I took my position on the step, and as soon as the train slowed up jumped off.

I was none too soon, and just had time to catch the tailboard of the wagen as the bear more than the results of the wagen as the bear more than the step. the horse, more than ever frightened at the paste into his oven, whence in a few the sight of the train, tore across the track. It required all my strength to and savory. I think he signed a thouhold on, and, if I had not been quick and sand works, dramas, and novels. He has active, I should have been thrown aside been accused with having stolen one half and killed. However, I managed to get of them. That is not true. The oven in at last, and taking the reins, would, belonged to him. No matter from what in all probability, either have pulled the horse over into the vehicle or my arms from the sockets (the last you will agree with me being the most likely thing of the two to happen), when suddenly the superintended the baking. One of his superintended the baking. right hand line broke, and, afraid that comedies, the "Demoiselles de St. Cyr, if I pulled on the other, our unruly steed which achieved more than a hundred representations, was, when it fell into to throw it down, and think of some plan his hands, nothing more than a little to stop him.

"All this time the young lady had sold for fifty francs. He was at once a his actions to desire us to follow him. wit, a poet, a manufacturer, and an en-

Colorado Scenery. There are no trees or bushes on these plains, except along the small and infreplains, except along the small and infrequent creek courses. Looking down from heights you trace the creeks from horizon to horizon, not by glistening lines of water, but merely by zigzag lines of deeper color; in the summer by lines of vivid green; in the winter by lines of vivid green; in the winter by lines of dark red, pale, yellow and gray. The bare cottonwood trees are gray; the willows of which there are several varie.

Mrs. Gertrude Kurtz, of Hamilton ammitted suicide, lately, by cutting her throat with a razor. She left a husband and son. No cause is assigned for the act.

Mrs. Jackson, colored, died at Belpre, November 12, aged one hundred and ten years. willows, of which there are several varieties growing luxuriantly, are yellow and of satin on their stems; red as wine, and taking the sun as flashingly. A little marsh filled with them, and lying in a hollow of the plain, makes, on a bright day, such a blaze of shaded and graduated color as I do not know elsewhere. When above those claret and yellow wil-low stems rises a copse of leafless cotton-woods, of soft, filmy gray, the whitest gray ever seen, the combination of color is at once so dainty and vivid that one is amazed that such effects can last after day know that my temple struck something day. Yet there they stand, all through pretty hard; I saw several flashes of light before my eyes, and then all was still.

The next thing that I remember is that I was lying on a bed in a strange room, with mother by my side. I felt fades the willows, covers the cotton-woods with light green leaves, and turns the plains to a pale olive green, the landscape becomes tame in comparison with its winter hue. I have spent win-ter afternoons on the bluffs to the east of the town, looking down on the plains when they were yellow as wheat fields in August, of as even surface as a closeshorn lawn, and with great belts and irregular spaces of paler or deeper yellow, berry-red claret and dark brown. Look-ing at these miles of shaded and blended carpet almost fresh in his mind, because so inevitable. Then, when swiftly-movso inevitable. Then, when swiftly-moving clouds make a play of shadows upon the carpet, it looks more like a sea. There is a peculiar tint of blue in all shadows in Colorado. When they are cast upon snow the effect is indescribably beautiful. A fantastic chariot in mazarine blue glides noiselessly by your side as you drive; a double in ghostly clothes of blue steel slips on ahead of you as you walk. These shifting blue shadows on the vellow plains gives them a wonderful the yellow plains gives them a wonderful

Talking of snakes, reminds me of an adventure of mine recently with a nice, smooth insinuating looking chap, of the common striped kind. I was sitting on a little hillock, under a pine tree, close to the edge of a corn-field, thinking of a great many fine things in general, and of anything but the necessary funds, and when I would have paid him back said, 'You risked your life to save Nettie's; all I have is hers, and she is yours; never talk to me of payment again.'

In the United States vs land, in the case of the United States vs me. Just from habit—nothing else—I must own to being a bit startled. It was with others, was indicted on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States vs with others, was indicted on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States vs with others, was indicted on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States vs with others, was indicted on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States vs with others, was indicted on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States vs with others, was indicted on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States vs with others, was indicted on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States vs with others, was indicted on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States vs with others, was indicted on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States vs with others, was indicted on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States vs with others, was indicted on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States vs with others, was indicted on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States vs with others, was indicted on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States vs with others, was indicted on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States vs with others, was indicted on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States vs with others, was indicted on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States vs with others, was indicted on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States vs with others, was indicted on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the United States vs with others. pire being 75,000,000, it appears that there is only an average of one school for three thousand two hundred and ninety-four inhabitants, and an average of one pupil for seventy-nine inhabitants.

Don't you father?"

The case was conducted by able counsel on both sides for ten days, and elicited considerable interest.

The unad get ready. Come, mother."

"little member" shot and gleamed from its head like phosphorescent light. I had a spear of herds' grass in my hand, which hear a story I will tell you how your morial at Batimore.

The unad get ready. Come, mother."

The unad get ready. Come, mother."

"It is related of the Emperor Charles V that being one day engaged in the counsel on both sides for ten days, and a spear of herds' grass in my hand, which hear a story I will tell you how your bear a story I will tell you how your morial at Batimore.

The unad get ready. Come, mother."

We desire the account of the tax on 50,000 gallons of spiration its. The case was conducted by able counsel on both sides for ten days, and elicited considerable interest.

Wendeline Gaeger, a brewer by occu
The unad get ready. Come, mother."

We desire the account of the tax on 50,000 gallons of spiration in the case was conducted by able counselons of the control of the tax on 50,000 gallons of spiration in the case was conducted by able counselons of the body and gave his tail a graceful wave, as much as to say, "I appreciate the honor," and greatly to my wonderment, commenced frolicking with the long head on the spear of grass, taking "a turn" round it with his neck, and pulling at one end while I held to the other, and

his "continuation" twisting and turning into graceful figures. He seemed perfectly gentle, and in no hurry.

I was thinking what I could do next to thought of a cornstalk fiddle occurred to me. I whipped off a stalk, and soon had his little snakeship watching every movement. I got up a succession of soft airs considerably like music, and the little fellow actually came up and laid his head across my knee. The jig of Devil's Dream seemed to please him most. At length, as a further experiment, I sprang to my feet and clapped my hands, when he disappeared in a hole at the foot of the tree quicker than thought, and would not be coaxed out by any persua Neither the grass nor cornstalk fiddle could reassure him. This, you may de-

Pitched Battle Between a Rat and a

A friend gave us an account of a des perate fight, which he witnessed between a cotton-mouth, or highland house. The rat was evidently the assail-ing party, and would rush upon his antagonist with the fierceness of a hyena. The snake would occasionally make its two feet. Nothing daunted, he would return to the assault, biting the snake wherever he could catch hold, and shaking him like a terrier killing a rat. At times the snake would get the rat in its fold, but the little fellow would struggle out. The snake frequently endeavored to escape by climbing a cotton stalk, but ing the flesh away, and finally pulling him down, though several times the snake lifted him over a foot from the ground. They fought in this manner over at least a hundred and fifty yards less. across the patch of cotton. At length pearances dead, when the rat took a position two or three yards off, and quietly keen eye on the lookers-on, though apthe snake on the head with a stick, which killed it. The flesh was almost

" Us."

A few days since, says the Christian

Advocate, as we were leaving our resi-dence a horse belonging to us galloped tempt to pull us in the direction he ns to desire us to follow him This we did, and when we reached the pasture, we observed the mate of the orse entangled in a bridge, which had There are one hundred and four Universalist purishes in Massachusetts, and but eleven of them without pastors. Of these eleven, it is said, but three can pay given us not: e of his companion's danger

Mrs. Gertrude Kurtz, of Hamilton

Richard Sutton was recently killed near Rock Camp, Lawrence county, by falling from a wagon and a wheel running over him. The making of coke of the Hill coal. commonly known as the limestone vein

of coal, is creating much excitement in Vinton County. Messrs. Bancroft & Rader, proprietors of the Vinton Furnace, five miles southeast of McArthur, experimented with the coal a few months ago by constructing a square oven for the manufacture of coke, and after the completion of the process of converting coal into coke, the coke produced was decided to be of a good quality. The coal is mined by drifting; the mouth of the mine is only two hundred yards from the furnace, and the vein of coal is four and one-half feet thick, and of sufficient quality to run the coke works for twenty

Mary Bruce, living near Jackson, was found dead near her residence a few days ago. Her skull was fractured, and her person and clothing badly burned. The house in which she resided was in flames, and the neighbors were unable to prevent its being burned to the ground. olors one finds the worn-out simile of a She had been separated from her husband for some time. The coroner's jury decided that she had been murdered, and an attempt made to burn the body. 'Na-than Louder was suspected of the crime and put in jail.

James Powles and Fred, Mastill, while hunting north of Akron, were shot by another hunter, who shot at a rabbit, not seeing the men. One of the men

There are forty tarmers in the Ohio

semblance to the sea under alternating sunlight and shade.—Atlantic Monthly. House, and seven in the Senate. Mr. Bannerfriend, a very highly esteemed farmer of Walnut township, Fairfield county, was found dead in a field adjoining his residence a few evenings since. He went out to salt his cattle, and, not returning, a young boy was

to the bridge in course of construction amuse my visitor, when the lucky over hand, when the wire commenced return to the point from which he startprimitive Cremona tuned to corn-pitch, ed, but was unable to cling to the wire, and soon fell upon the rocks below, dash-

ing him to pieces.

John Soards, the well-known Cincinnati undertaker, who has been in business there over forty years, died a few

several companions, when he was pushed out of one of the open doors. Just at this moment a street car happened to be passing, and the boy was thrown between the wheels. The rear wheel struck him between the legs and lacerated the lower part of the abdomen in a frightful man-

ner. The injuries were fatal. Ned Daley, a man in middle life, who moccasin snake, about three and a nail feet long, and a large rat. The fight had evidently been going on under the pick-room of a gin-house. In the struggle the combatants came from beneath the and bruised. Daley has lived in that the combatants came from beneath the model of the small lives near Foster's Crossing, was jound a large rat. The fight had in a hut near his own house, recently, absorb the kitchen odors and steam, and the smoke rests lovingly upon them. If the smoke rests lovingly upon them. If the combatants came from beneath the and bruised. Daley has lived in that the smoke rests lovingly upon them. If the smoke rests lovingly upon them. If the smoke rests lovingly upon them. If the smoke rests lovingly upon them, and the smoke rests lovingly upon them. If the smoke rests lovingly upon them, and the smoke rests lovingly upon them. If the smoke rests lovingly upon them, and the smoke rests lovingly upon them. If the smoke rests lovingly upon them, and the smoke rests lovingly upon them. If the smoke rests lovingly upon them, and the smoke rests lovingly upon them. If the smoke rests lovingly upon them, and the smoke rests lovingly upon them. If the smoke rests lovingly upon them, and the smoke rests lovingly upon them. If the smoke rests lovingly upon them, are the smoke rests lovingly upon them. If the smoke rests lovingly upon them, are the smoke rests lovingly upon them. If the smoke rests lovingly upon them, are the smoke rests lovingly upon them. If the smoke rests lovingly upon them, are the smoke rests lovingly upon them. If the smoke rests lovingly upon them, are the smoke rests lovingly upon them. If the smoke rests lovingly upon them, are the smoke rests lovingly upon them. If the smoke rests lovingly upon them, are the smoke rests lovingly upon them. If the smoke rests lovingly upon them, are the smoke rests lovingly upon them. If the smoke rests lovingly upon them, are the smoke rests lovingly upon them. If the smoke rests lovingly upon them, are the smoke rests lovingly upon them. lives near Foster's Crossing, was found have been many, and finally there sprang up, not long ago, a discussion between him and his wife as to who owned the in the courts. During the last few days he has not been allowed entrance into his own house by his family, and he has

> Ohio it appears that the total receipts to ner. the fund during the six months ending the 15th November were \$1,407,036; total disbursements, \$283,957. The balance subject to drafts November 15, \$1,127, 957, less \$2,500 on deposit in New York for the redemption of the loan of 1868 still outstanding, but bearing interest Reduction of debt within the last fiscal The total foreign debt of the State, payable at New York, is \$7,948,255; domestic debt, payable at Columbus, \$1,665; total funded debt, \$7,949,920. Of this \$1,473,-115 will fall due January 1, 1876, but the 884, which, however, it is hoped, may be redeemed by the 1st of April, 1876.

odist Protestant Churches, which met in Pittsbug on October 23, had a harmonious session of four days, and agreed upon a satisfactory basis of union. The Methodist Churches (not Episcopal) is the northern part of what was once the Protestant Church, and has

The Wife of Edwin Forrest.

A New York correspondent of the San Francisco Chronicle describes an interview Chuckleton in our State is of limeston

vorce, with three thousand dollars a year alimony, subsequently raised to four thousand dollars. During this period he refused me any support, and when the verdict was obtained he appealed against it, withhelding the alimony and contesting the co

"Then at the end of the twelve years of legal contest the alimony that had been withheld was paid to you in

"Yes, it was finally paid; but not until I had obtained judgment against Mr. Forrest's sureties and fought them through all the courts, as I had previously fought Mr. Forrest,"
"Did you ever meet Mr. Forrest, or

this litigation ?"

my name."
"You put in a claim for a dower in his

estate I believe?"
"Yes, and that was decided in my favor. It is but just to say that his execu-tors treated me with the greatest respect and consideration. Of course they could not admit any claim without the action not seeing the men. One of the men of the courts of Philadelphia, But when the Orphans' Court of Philadelphia, ously.

cided in my favor, they made no further

lands, which could only be disposed of to advantage by taking time and watching the opportunities. Instead of dowry, I compromised with the executors, resigning my right of dower upon the payment to me of an abolute sum. They paid me ninety thousand dollars in money and to the benevolent purposes to which he

Dreams Fulfilled.

It is related of the Emperor Charles bridge, at Columbus, and was instantly and refreshed himself. The men pre-tended to sleep; but at length one of killed. Gaeger, while out walking, came them rose and approached the Emperor, across the Scioto river. Thinking to save his hat, and took it off his head (the time, he attempted to cross the river by Emperor's). The second, saying that he a wire on the bridge two hundred feet dreamt he had taken his coat, took that long, and fifty feet above the water. He had gone about twenty-five feet hand over hand, when the wire commenced whence hung his hunting horn, was about cutting his hands. He then sought to take that, too, but the Emperor said, Stop, my friend, I dare say you cannot blow the horn; I will teach you." So, putting it to his mouth, he blew repeatedly and loudly. His people, who were searching for him, heard the sound and entered the cottage. "Here are four fellows," said the Emperor, "who have dreamt what they please; I must also dream in my turn." So he sat down and when I woke up it was dark aspitch. I gave a kick to kinder stretch myself and knocked the lid off of this The men be executed immediately. the sentence into execution.

Whitewash for Kitchen Walls.

The first consideration in a cooking papered walls are an abomination in such a place. You cannot darken this room through part of the day in summer, as you do others, and, consequently, fly during which time he has labored on the paper on the walls. Hard-finished walls during which time he has labored on the railroad. He has a wife and daughter and son-in-law, all of whom he has supported. His troubles with the family seen they soon look dirty, and this is the next worst thing to being so; for such finishing soon becomes discolored and "splotchy." There is nothing that will compare with the old fashioned whitehouse that sheltered them. This dispute wash; not color wash, but whitewash, finally took legal shape, and is even now pure and simple. The color wash may give the walls a prettier tint, but it must be put on by a practical hand, whereas whitewash can be applied by any one, been sleeping in the hut where he was been sleeping in the hut where he was found on the floor, bleeding and speech- do not apply the brush as evenly as could don't matter when we can all see that Fund Commissioners to the Governor of the streaks are white and clean, -Scrib-

Harper's Ferry Described.

The scenery of this region in the days of Washington and Jefferson has been described by the latter, in a passage often quoted from his Notes on Virginia, written shortly before the death of Robert Harper in 1782, and presenting a view as it shows itself from "Jefferson's Rock," on a hill above the village of year, \$38,285, of which all but \$5,270 is Harper's Ferry. "You stand," says to be credited to the last six months. Jefferson, "on a very high point of land; on your right comes up the Shen-andoah, having ranged along the foot of the mountains a hundred miles to find a vent; on your left approaches the Potomoment of their junction they rush toat quick gait toward a pasture on a farm Commissioners will be able to pay but gether against the mountain, rend it about a quarter of a mile distant. In a \$868,270, leaving due and unpaid \$604, assunder, and pass off to the sea. The scene is worth a voyage across the Atlantic. Yet there are people who have passed their lives within half a dozen

these monuments of a war between rivers and mountains which must have shaken this same region, which bears the names and is inhabited by the kindred of Washington and Jefferson, a generation grew up after their death who had as little Methodist Protestant Church, and has lay representation in all its Conferences.

concern for the principles of these great men as Jefferson's rustics for the scenery SENATOR FERRY, of Connecticut, is that thrilled and delighted him .- AtlanMr. Piggott's Funeral.

The country around the town of committed suicide, lately, by cutting her with Mrs. Catharine N. Sinclair, who formation. The town stands on a high hill, at the foot of which there is a won-derful spring, and the belief has always been that the hill was full of great caves Sinclair, who is now living on Staten Island, gave the correspondent the following account of the results of her long litigation in regard to the payment of alimade its way to feed the spring. Well, mony out of her claim for a dower in the estate of Mr. Forrest:

"Our litigation began in 1850, but it was not until 1852 that I secured a version to the stance back of the town. After dict against him, granting me a full di-vorce, with three thousand dollars a year ground, one day somebody discovered a

it, withhelding the alimony and contesting its payment at every point and on every legal quibble, through all the courts up to the Court of Appeals. It was not until 1862, ten years after the verdict, that I secured the final and unanimous opinion of the Court of Appeals in my favor. It is a great satisfaction to me to recall the pass of the satisfaction to me to recall the pass of the satisfaction to me to recall the pass of the satisfaction to me to recall the pass of the satisfaction to me to recall the pass of the satisfaction to me to recall the pass of the corpse. me to recall through all this protracted quietly in his grave. But the coroner litigation there was at no stage of it, nor was not scared. He impanneled a jury, me I was successful as well on the minor issues raised as on the general and final found a burial casket floating under the bushes down by the saw mill. They called for help, and upon examining the interior they discovered the irrepressible

Mr. Piggott again. This was too much. Even the minister began to believe in ghosts, and not a man in town dared to go out of the house that night alone. But the coroner controlled his emotions sufficiently to sit on the body, make the usual charges, and bury Mr. Piggott in a fresh place in his lot.

The next morning while Jim Dobsor "I never saw him afterward, and never communicated with him. In his will he utterly ignored me, not even mentioning white as a sheet as he watched it, and in It floated out, down the creek into the river, and then Jim ran to tell the coroner. That official had a jury waiting, and he went for the coffin. It was old Mr. Piggott, as usual, and they went though the customary routine with him, and were about to bury him when his and were about to bury him when his family came forward and said they would prefer to inter him in another place. being convinced now there must be a subterranean channel leading from the "What was Mr. Forrest's estate cemetery to the spring. The coroner couldn't object, but after the Piggotts were gone he said to the jury that people who would take the bread out of the mouth of a poor man in that way would adventure by taking time and watching.

> There was no more trouble up at the cemetery after that until they buried Joe Middles, who used to have the fish-house over the river at Deacon's, They entombed the old man on Thursday night. On Friday morning one of the Woodruffs was walking down on the river bank, and he saw a man who looked boarding house. The food would go very much like Mr. Middles sitting up in a canoe out in the stream fishing. Norristow He watched the man as he caught two or three fish, and was just about to conclude that it was some unknown brother of substitute for apples. A young man go-

> Mr. Middles' when the fisherman looked ing to see his girl would sooner have one "Who are you?" asked Woodruff.
> "Who am I? Why, Joe Middles, of course. Who'd you think I was?"

marked the fisherman, as he paddled in shore with a piece of board. "You ain't Joe Middles, for he's dead. went to his funeral vesterday. "Funeral?" exclaimed the fisherman as he stepped ashore. "Well, ncw, by George? maybe that explains the thing. I've been bothering myself the worst kind to understand something. Now, sixty-four,' and I couldn't imagine how in thunder that ever got on that lid. Howsomever I pulled over to the shanty and got some lines and bait, and floated out again, thinking while I was here got home. And so its a coffin after all, and they buried me yesterday. Well, that beats the very old —, now don't it? I'm going to row right over to the house. How it'll skeer the old woman to see me coming in one of any of the see me coming in one of any of the see me coming in one of any of the see of the

Spanish Proverbs. Here is a thorough piece of national

pride: "A true hidalgo would rather have his clothes torn than mended;" and here a rap at hypocrisy: "You steel the pig, and then give away the pettitoes for God's sake." "Horse play, lown's play and a pig's tail will never make a good arrow," is quaint as any of our own; and "Under a bad cloak there our own; and "Under a bad cloak there is often a good tippler," reminds us of Cervantes, when gasconading old scape-graces hung about every wine shop. The following are also very full of dry humor: "Have a bill to pay at Easter, and you'll find lent very short." "As useless as monkey's fat," is an old saying of the times of Indian discovery. "The tired ox treads hard" is of Roman tired ox treads hard," is of Roman origin. The following is especially Spanish: "The smith's dog sleeps at the noise of the hammer, and wakes at the of "Duty first and pleasure afterward." grinding of teeth." "In thinking of That is a poor school which does not love, you begin when you like and leave off when you can," is an old truth very happily put. "Prosperlty forgets even a pleasure. And so the words are one. father and mother," is a fact very sternly put. Good homely Spanish selfishness and duty done is a debt paid—receipted, canceled and released. We are too apt as: "My life and soul are at your service, but not my pack saddle." and "Pound the garlic, Pedro, while I grate of the company the cheese;" "Better be the head of a apt to treat it in another way; too aprat than the tail of a lion;" "I don't to dwell upon its hardness, its severe de want it, I don't want it, but put it in mands, its restrictions of liberty. Learn my hood." Here is a hard proverb, to look on it, dear children, in the truer steeped in the moroseness of experience, against borrowing: "He who lends re-covers not, or if he recovers, recovers not all; or if all, not the same, and if the same a mortal enemy in addition." Some of these proverbs are very pictorial, as one against recklessness, which runs thus: "The glassdealer's horses fell out. est." Many turn on the sayings of certain proverbial types, like "The unforfor nothing and found thread,'

The Gaton Democrat.

RATES OF ADVERTISING. 1 w. 2 w. 1 m. 3 m. 6 m. 9 m. 12 m.

Business cards of five lines or less, \$3 per annum. Local notices to cents per line cach insertion. Simple amountements of marriages and deather and church and benevolent secticy notices inserted free. Any additions to obstuary notices will be charged 5 cents per line.

Favors after be handed in as early as Tuesday morning to insure insertion the same week. Communications upon subjects of general or local interest are solicited.

SONNETS FROM ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

A BAUDELAIRE.

O poet of such unique, fantastic rhyme,
Lover of some strange muse who bound her hair
With poisonous myrtles, grown in no Grock air,
But foatered of some feverous Gothic clime;
Degenerate god, half loathsome, half sublime,
Hy what fatality wert thou led to tare
Through haunts that all corruption's colors wear
Through pestilent, poisome paths of wee and crime!

For me thy poesy's morbid splendors wake
A thought of how, in close missmatic gloom,
Deep amid some toad-hannted, humid brake
That messes ciothe or flexuous fern-leaves plume,
Some rank, red fungus, dappted like a snake,
Spots the black dampness with its clammy bloom!

THE PINES AND THE SEA. THE PINIS AND THE SEA.

Beyond the low marsh meadows and the beach,
Seen through the hoary trunks of windy pines,
The long blue level of the ocean shines.
The distant surf with hearse complaining speech
Out from its sandy barrier seems to reach;
And while the sun behind the weeds declines,
The mouning sea with sighing boughs entwines,
And waves and pines make answer, each to each.
O melancholy soul—whom, far and near,
In life, faith, hope, the same sad undertone
Pursues from thought to thought—thou needs mu
hear thought to thought—thou needs mu

hear
An old refrain, too much, too long thine own.
'Tis thy mortality infects thine ear.
The mournful strain was in thyself alone!

ODDS AND ENDS

A GREAT nature reveals itself less by its escapes than by its recoveries, as sick-

An exchange says that, amid the general reduction of wages in these times, there is one thing whose wages are not in the least reduced, and that is sin.

nessing a snow storm, ran to her mother, saying, "Mamma, look out of the win-dow, and see the pop corns falling." NONE are so fond of secrets as those who do not mean to keep them; such persons covet secrets as a spendthrift does money, for the purpose of circula-

HALL'S Journal of Health says it isn't healthy to sleep down stairs. But what is a man to do who lives in a one-story house? It is too cold to sleep on the

"Wispom," quoth the sage."
Cometh only with age."
"Fool!" quacked a goose,
"Then 'tis no use!"

IF you can give to the fainting soul at your door a cup of water from the wells of truth, it shall flash back on you the you be saved.

THE most momentous question a woman is ever called upon to decide is

mals, as cats and dogs, as these are fre-quently the means by which contagion THE Arcadian: A writer in Appletons Journal maintains that the kitchen ought to be placed at the top of the house. We

have no doubt this plan would answer admirably for the average New York

LET no young man ever permit it to enter his mind that economy is mean-ness, or that it is to be despised. It is he who saves that can afford to give, and

nothing is mean which is honest and goes to establish one's independence. "YES, sir," remarked a sanguine speculator to a capitalist whom he was en deavoring to captivate for an investment; "yes, sir, my project is the weightiest on record." "No doubt," drily replied the noneyed man, "and that's why you'll find it hard to carry out."

band buckles to it. When a sea captain days ago.

Willie Spraull, between six and seven years of age, was playing in the Sixth started up, saying, "I have dream that started here in the river. I saw on it a plate sitting down, is new lying off. A pair of with the words 'Joseph Middles, aged cuffs—Two darkeys. ANN SWAIN, of San Francisco, has

VALUABLE birds-Gold eagles. When

sued an omnibus company for \$299 damages for being left on the sidewalk "for one hour or thereabouts," the driver having failed to answer her hail," there-

While whirling up from darkling deeps, With hurrying leap and reach, The great wave Tritons dance and dash Along the echoing beach.

WALT WHITMAN was the only poet that was present at the unveiling of the monument of Edgar Poe at Baltimore. And there were any number of so-called poets within twenty-four hours' ride of he ceremonies. Envy? Who wouldn't "rather be a kitten and cry mew, than one of these same ballad mongers?"

tooth picks have on some people. We noticed one young man who went out few evenings since. His fair partner, toward the close of the entertainment, asked him what made his tengue so sharper'n sewin' 'chine needle."

just as a debt owed and paid has in it a thought of pleasure and relief, of free bears down stout hearts with its anxious load. And in its highest reach you duty is a debt of honor, of gratitude, o love, whose payment is all pleasure in the act of paying, no less than in the sense of its discharge.— W. C. Doane,

At the first evening meeting held by Moody and Sankey in Philadelphia, over eleven thousand persons were present, A NEW name for tight boots-A corn and several thousand more were turned